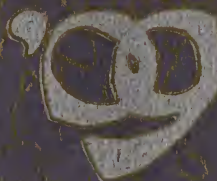
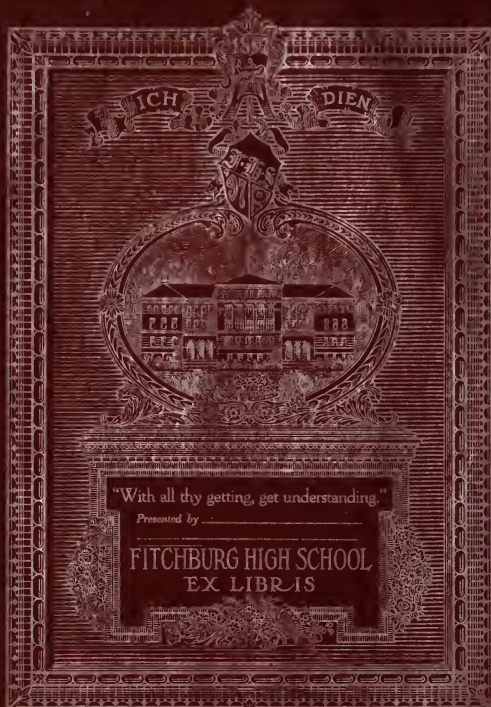


CLASS BOOK





T. R. ARDY

gift of Principal Scanlon

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The Class Book of Nineteen Hundred and Nine



FITCHBURG, MASSACHUSETTS, JUNE, MCMIX
PUBLISHED BY THE CLASS OF 1909
FITCHBURG HIGH SCHOOL

Copy # 2



WILLIAM BRIGGS.


5309

To our esteemed friend and teacher

MR. WILLIAM BRIGGS

who for twenty-six years has been a faithful and efficient teacher
in the Schools of Fitchburg
and whose ideals in his chosen profession have been
of the highest
we, the Class of 1909

DEDICATE THIS BOOK



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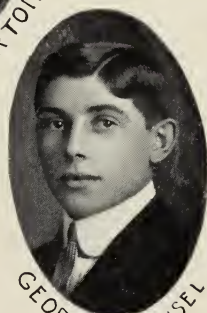
BEATRICE HORTON



MARGARET WOODWARD



RALPH HUBBARD
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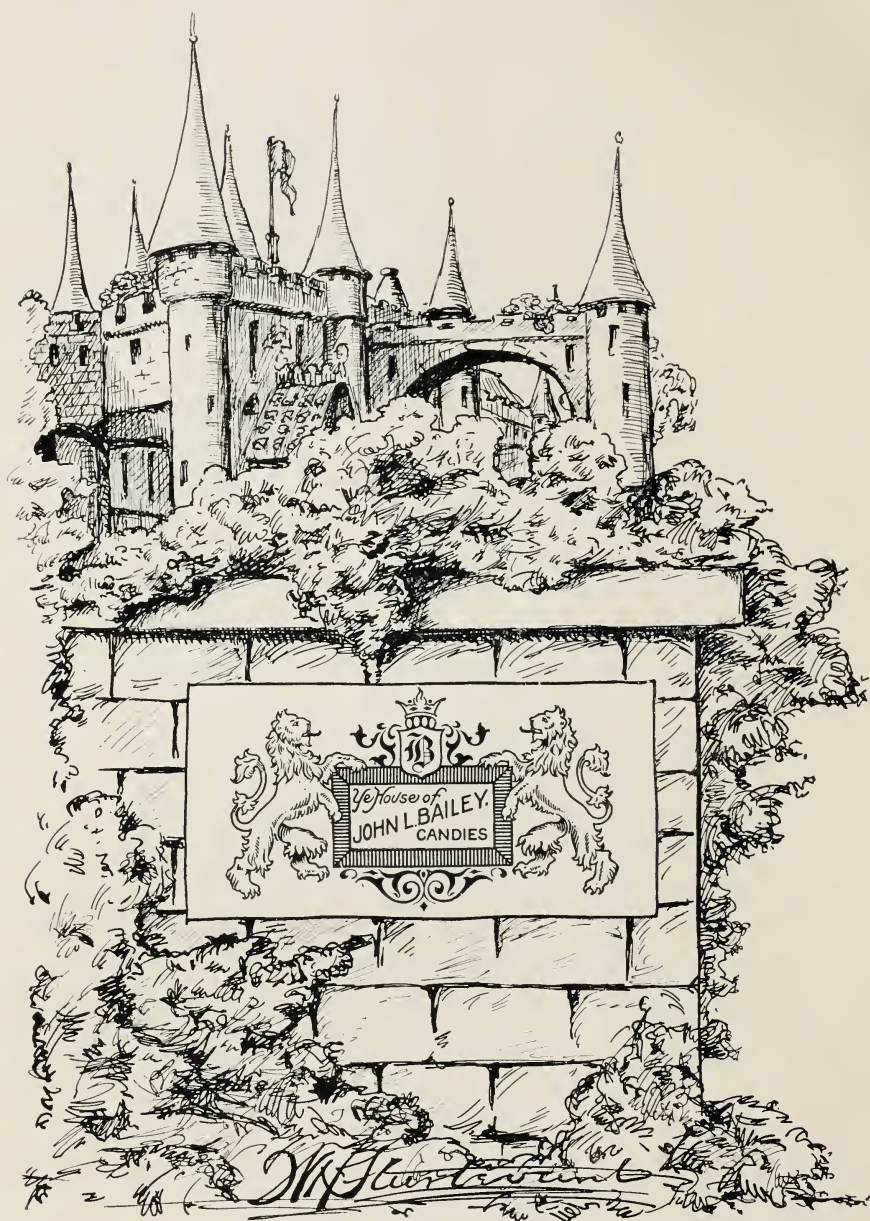
CLYDE McCULLY



MARIAN McNAMARA



MARY PINE



HISTORY



WHEN the Historian was commissioned to write this history of the Class of 1909, he set about collecting material and was especially desirous of laying his hand on the old record book of the class, dating back to the year 1905 A. D. After a long search, it was found on a top shelf in the library. It was somewhat the worse for wear, as time had not been sparing of its ravages. The ink had nearly faded away and its pages were brown and finger-marked by those of the undergraduates who had read it to find out What To Do and How To Do It.

For this reason the full records of our Freshman year are lacking. However, in the year 1905, our class, leaving behind in the Ninth Grade a few people who couldn't stand our pace, entered the High School, whose gloomy corridors were to be brightened by our smiling faces, whose rooms were to echo to the sound of our voices, and whose teachers were to be amazed at our learning and our cultured manners. We must have been a little out of the ordinary, as one of the teachers took some of us for a Sophomore English class and would hardly believe us when we modestly disclaimed any such standing.

By Sophomore year we were sufficiently quieted so as to be allowed to mingle with the other animals, so we moved from the third to the second floor. We gained a voice, in fact, two, on the Red and Gray Board, and at once began to make ourselves heard.

When Junior year arrived things began to hum again. The first event of importance was election of officers. This meeting developed as much excitement as a national convention. The class showed that its members possessed great political ability and a knowledge of a parliamentary law which is not written down in books. After the storm-clouds had rolled away, the president was found to have been elected by one vote. Our class pins were soon selected and were declared the best ever. Our motto, "Labor omnia vincit," is one which aptly fits such a class as ours. This motto, it may be added, has the hearty endorsement of the Teachers' Association. Our master stroke this year was a reception to the Seniors. The entertainment consisted of a play by members of the class in which one member grew a most ferocious moustache over night and another handled a lorgnette with the air of one "to the manner born." At the end of the year some adventurous spirits attempted to place the class flag on the flagpole at school, but the timely arrival of the principal at the height of the battle between the flag-raisers and some Seniors prevented further bloodshed.

Senior year, we were all glad to see the teachers back and soon had affairs in hand. The faculty exerted themselves for our entertainment at the reception and praised our accomplishments to our parents. After the plum tree had been shaken at the Prize Speaking Contest, we found that two honorable mentions only fell to our lot—a case of getting bread and butter when one expected cake.

In general it may be said that the girls of the class are all

"Pretty to walk with,
And witty to talk with,
And pleasant too, to think on."

As for the fellows, their virtues are not quite so glaring.

We, as a class, have not followed in the tracks of previous classes in carrying out our affairs, but have striven for new and original ideas. May the Juniors look upon our ways and be wise, and in the future follow the way we have blazed. In our social affairs we have aimed to please our friends and incidentally ourselves, without regard for time or expense. So our parties have left nothing to be desired socially.

We have also borne away several palms of victory in athletics, as we won the baseball championship Sophomore year, the outdoor

meet Junior year, and the indoor meet Senior year. Our class athletics have suffered from the fact that so many fellows played on the school teams that but few were left for the class teams.

All the teachers who ever had us have been very loath to part with us, as we displayed so much interest in them and their work, and so much interest in each other, when they left the room. We always rush through the corridors at such a rate that a speed law has been promulgated in the interests of the rest of the student body.

Now we must put the final period to the history of the Class of 1909, whose successes and honors we hope the following classes will strive to emulate. Here, gentle reader, turn to our pictures and gaze upon the plain but sturdy countenances of those who have accomplished the things herein described.



HENRY JOHN HART.

"A man of life upright,
Whose guiltless heart is free
From all dishonest deeds,
Or thoughts of vanity."

President of the class. Henry is truly a worker. He believes with Roosevelt that a president's job is no easy one. His platform is a square deal to everyone. He is prominent in athletics, but nevertheless he finds time to study and to visit Miss Daley. Noted for his constancy.



MARION KATHERINE McNAMARA.

"She walks in beauty, like the night
Of cloudless climes and starry skies."

Vice-President of the class. The best said of Marion is none too good. She is without doubt one of the most popular girls in the class. She always takes a back seat in her classes, so that the noise of the other members will not disturb her. Chief occupation—Studying Greek.



RAMONA LAURA KENDALL.

"Naught but an author
Knows an author's cares."

Secretary of the class. When the Ship of State is running upon the rocks, depend upon Ramona to keep a level head. She has her own ideas about the running of affairs at school which we hope some day she may have a chance to try out. She has been the mainspring of the Red and Gray the past year. Noted for her literary ability.



ALFRED THEODORE WYMAN.

"You have waked me too soon,
I must slumber again."

Treasurer of the class. Theodore has been one of our leading artists and society men. He is somewhat inclined to take school seriously. He won the mathematics prize Junior year. Chief amusement—Fussing the girls.



ERNEST AKER.

"Dispatch is the soul of business."

Ernest is a hustler. He goes to school and works also at the same time, and on top of all this lives in Lunenburg. This last fact may be the reason why he read an essay in the prize essay contest on the governmental control of railroads. Noted as a hustler.



GRACE ELEANOR BEER.

"I have marked a thousand blushes start into her face."

One of our West Fitchburg members. She used to get out of school early enough to meet the car at Myrtle avenue, but we haven't noticed it lately. She is not a strict adherent of the class motto, we fear. Noted as a late comer.



FLORENCE MAUDE BIGELOW.

"She moves a goddess and she looks a queen."

Florence is one of Miss Smith's favorites. She often goes up to see her at one o'clock. She is a valuable member of the Debating Society. Noted as a rapid talker (?).



RAY EDWARD BLOOD.

"Among them, but not of them."

It has taken us two years to fully appreciate Ray's athletic ability. He certainly did jump some at the meet last year. He studies too, once in a while. Noted as a silent partner in the French class.



ALICE MAY CARTWRIGHT.

"The embarrassed look of shy distress."

Modest, innocent Alice doesn't say much in class or out. Her ability to turn crimson when addressed is unsurpassed by any member of the class. Noted for her well-directed attempts at elocution.



JOSIE MAY CATE.

"Woman's gentle brain."

Josie surprised us all by reading a very erudite essay in the prize essay contest. Miss Slattery is her model and we expect to see her a ninth grade teacher in a few years. Noted as a great literary investigator.



ROSA COFMAN.

"Like enough thou knowest thy own estimate."

Rosa has arrived at the end of her five-year course. Her ability as a pianist won her much renown Junior year. Noted as an ex-member of the orchestra.



CLARENCE EDWARD COGSWELL.

"Learning by study must be won."

But Clarence has shown that learning may be acquired otherwise if one has accommodating friends. Mr. Bearce is a great friend of Cogswell, and gives him H₂S for the benefit of 26. Noted for his flashy vests.



BERTHA MARGARET DALEY.

"Red as a rose is she."

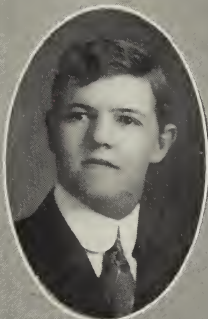
Bertha helped to make our second class party a success. She is one of the quiet members who practise the class motto by studying. Chief occupation—Studying.



ETHEL MARIE DALEY.

"She was his care, his hope and his delight,
Most in his thought, and ever in his sight."

Ethel has been "his care, his hope, and his delight" for five years. How much longer, Henry? They know how to enjoy themselves on a sleigh-ride. Noted for fidelity to H. J. H.



FRANK WINSLOW DAVIS.

"I dare do all that may become a man."

Frank was a member of the second Senior class party committee and spent an afternoon collecting laurel for decorations. He hopes to own a drug store some day. Chief amusement—Concocting strange mixtures at the soda fountain.



GEORGE N. DESCOTEAUX.

"I am the very pink of courtesy."

George is one of our best athletes and also one of the youngest members of the class though his appearance may belie it. Chief occupation—Chewing gum.



NELLIE RACHEL DESMOND.

"But Nelly's looks are blithe and sweet,
Good humoured, frank and free."

Nellie is always good-natured and has a way of blushing just when she doesn't intend to. She is one of the stars of Miss Smith's civics class. Noted for her singing.



GERTRUDE WILHELMINA DIETZ.

"Might shake the saintship of an anchorite."

Gertrude is one of the stars of the class as far as form is concerned. For a maiden of seventeen summers, she is pretty frisky with the boys. Chief amusement—Cumings Theater.



CHARLES JOSEPH DONLON.

"Time elaborately thrown away."

Charley lives on Easy street most of the time. Still he finds some time to manage the baseball team. He is past master of the art of cheering and at the beginning of the year he was willing to impart his knowledge to the school. Noted as a bluffer.



MAY PAULINE DOOLING.

"As a wit, if not first, in the very first line."

May has helped to brighten more than one elocution lesson by her ready wit. She is up to all sorts of tricks when the teachers aren't looking. Chief occupation—Whispering.



WILLIAM JOSEPH DOOLING.

"I'm not up to small deceit or any sinful games."

William is one of Miss Day's most brilliant German pupils. He is always ready to answer questions in Latin class by quoting some one of his numerous Latin books. Chief occupation—Making trouble for the teachers.



CHARLES GREYDON ELLIOTT.

"The soft, complaining flute
In dying notes discovers
The woes of hopeless lovers."

The orchestra could hardly have got along without Greydon the last three years. His giggle is distinctively his own. He usually has good lessons. Noted for that aforesaid giggle.



ALVINA ESKOLA.

"Naught a word spake she more than was neede."

Alvina has always behaved herself as becomes a lady. She also knows how to study. Noted for her quiet ways.



SETH PHILLIPS FAIRBANKS.

"Lo! I am with you alway."

Seth is one of the most noted men in school. He played on the football team when the teachers didn't prevent him. He is very chummy with the Normal girls. His favorite resort is the Y. M. C. A. Noted for his perseverance.



RUBY ETTA FELCH.

"What happiness the rural maid attends,
In cheerful labor, while each day she spends."

Ruby has been with us three years and in that time has broken many a heart. When we see a smile and a green bag coming, we know it must be Ruby. Chief occupation—Entertaining Townend



HELENE ESTELLE FIELD.

"This done she sang, and caroled out so clear,
That many an angel might rejoice to hear."

Helene is one of those faithful mortals who help feed the hungry multitude at the lunch counter. She is a member of the girls' glee club, and also plays the mandolin. Noted for her musical ability.



OTHO MORRISON FISH.

"He all the country could outrun,
Could leave both man and horse behind."

Otho has been the pride of the school on running ever since he took it up. He rushes around school as if he were a very busy man. Chief occupations—Earning money to pay his chemistry bills; running after Miss Hawkins.



WALTER DOUGLAS FOOTE.

"Behold the child of nature's kindly law,
Pleased with a rattle, tickled with a straw."

Douglas is such a talker that he won a place on the Senior debate. He has tried for four long years to be a sport and his attempt deserves mention, at least. He has been very friendly with some of the junior girls the past year. Noted for his gift of tongues.



ISADORE ABRAHAM GREENBERG.

"Fit words attended on his weighty sense,
And mild persuasion flow'd in eloquence."

Issie was one of the stars of the Senior debate, but the judges climbed up the bank and his streams of eloquence didn't reach them. He surprised us one day by walking home from school with a girl. Chief amusement—Singing the latest popular songs.



LILLIAN LUCY GREENWOOD.

"And why I am so plump, the reason I'll tell,
Who leads a good life is sure to live well."

Lillian is as good-natured as she is large. She has passed through her course troubling no one and troubled by no one. Chief occupation—Banging a cash register on the 5 and 10.



MARGARET ELLEN HARTWELL.

"Her voice was ever soft,
Gentle and low, an excellent thing in women."

Margie holds the high-collar championship of the class. She can easily top three inches. She has slipped through the four years with very little friction. Noted for her style in dress.



PAUL JOSEPH HASSETT.

"Nor fear or hope are mine."

Paul is not so slow as he appears to be. His opinions always carry weight whenever he expresses them. Noted as the strong man of the class.



RUTH ELEANOR HAWKINS.

"Her loveliness I never knew
Until she smiled on me."

Ruth is as breezy as the West. She joined the orchestra this year. You should hear her talk at the Debating Society! Chief amusement—Talking (no offence).



RUTH EVANGELINE HOLLAND.

"With downcast eyes and modest grace."

It would be dangerous to speak to Ruth suddenly lest she should faint. She has faithfully trudged from South Fitchburg every morning for four years. She is said to possess the most beautiful coiffure in school. Noted for her rhetorical talent.



BEATRICE VIOLET HORTON.

"She sings like one immortal and she dances as goddess like."

And she can also draw. Her laugh resembles Miss Smith's in depth of tone. She has not the fiery energy of some, but rather a dignity which is an honor to the class. Noted for her many talents.



GERALDINE HOWARTH.

"Is she not passing fair?"

Geraldine has patronized class parties since she was a sophomore. As a vender of tickets for class parties, etc., she is hard to beat. There is nothing very slow about her. Noted for her persuasive tongue.



RALPH KENT HUBBARD.

"Men of few words are the best men."

Ralph has been one of the brightest pupils in the class since he was a Freshman. He has the reputation of being quiet, but he isn't always so dignified as may be supposed. Noted for his big words.



MAY LUCY HUNTING.

"Eighteen summers I have seen
The sky grow bright, the forest green."

Maybe some day we will all be glad we knew her, but we can't find out now what her aim in life is. Aim high, May. Noted as another silent partaker at Mlle. Cowles' board.



LUCY VIOLA JOEL.

"Her eyes are stars of twilight fair,
Like twilight, too, her dusky hair."

In telling stories Lucy can't be outdone by anyone. She has a story for every occasion. Chief amusement—Telling stories.



GERTRUDE ELIZABETH KELLEY.

"Cunning in music and mathematics."

Gertrude hails from West Fitchburg. If she didn't laugh once in a while, one might forget she was around. She is greatly attached to Mr. Morse. Noted for her long hair.



PHILIP MARTIN KING.

"I can give not what one calls love."

We think Philip must believe that children should be seen, not heard. He was a member of last year's football team. Noted for his meekness in class.



RAY LITTLEFIELD.

"Few taller are so young."

Ray has a great affection for the girls. He can get along with two as well as with only one. He much prefers Whalom to studying. He is one of the biggest athletes in school. Chief amusement—Entertaining his young lady friends.



PHILIP EARL LITTLEHALE.

"I bow before thine altar, Love!"

Bungy has captained one basket ball team this year and has scored the greatest number of baskets. He is one of the few men in the class who believe in love. Don't forget to send cards. Chief occupation—Escorting girls to school.



ALEXANDER JOSEPH LYNCH.

"I saw him stretched at ease, his fancy lost
In pleasing dreams."

Alec is our poet and a rather cheerful sort of person at that. We expect that some day he will be as famous as Longfellow. Noted as a poet.



RALPH WILLIAM MAGGS.

"Scared out of his seven senses."

Ralph is not exactly athletic even if he does come from West Fitchburg. He is a member of the simple life cult of the class. Chief amusement—Fiddling while the school howls.



COLEMAN CLYDE McCULLY.

"Friend, I came not here to talk."

The Edgerly School is responsible for Clyde. He has tried to set the style in socks for four years. Clyde is a great student of French. Chief amusement—Sporting a new pair of socks.



PHILIP JOHN McNAMARA.

"Bid me live and I will live."

John has managed to keep up with us through High School without much difficulty. Don't be so careful of your voice, John, let it out. Chief occupation—Filling space in 26.



GRACE ELLEN MILLER.

"Full many a flower is born to blush unseen,
And waste its sweetness on the desert air."

In this case Westminster is the favored spot. Why didn't you come down before Senior year, Grace? Noted for her tiny voice.



MARY LIZZIE MILLER.

"Life, I know not what thou art."

Another of Westminster's favorites. She always arrives during chapel period and sings solos in 26 till the pupils return. Chief occupation—Chasing cars.



THOMAS ALFRED MONAHAN, JR.

"All great men are dying, and I am feeling ill."

Alfred is not given to making rash decisions. No, on the contrary, he is very, very deliberate in his actions. If he is asked a question five minutes before the close of an hour, the last bell is sure to ring before he has an answer prepared. Noted for his slowness of speech.



LUCY MAY MONTGOMERY.

"And never blush was on my face."

Lucy is a great student, although she does not make so much noise about it as some others. Her ambition is not to "teach the young idea to shoot," but to cook. Well, one may be as deadly as the other. Chief occupation—Studying.



JOHN MICHAEL O'NEILL.

"O never say I was false at heart."

We feel sure that John will make his way in the world. He can talk some, as he showed in the Senior debate. Noted for his melodious voice.



RALPH JOHN O'NEILL.

"With eyes of thoughtful earnestness and mind of gentle mould."

Ralph hardly ever speaks unless spoken to. He goes along quietly, sometimes dropping a few h's on the way, which used to amuse the geometry class. Noted as a bell jumper for C. T.



GEORGE ROBERT PENSEL.

"And when a lady's in the case,
You know all other things give place."

Shorty is one of our best athletes. He has helped wonderfully in winning the various championships in the Wachusett League. He is captain of this year's track team. Chief amusement—Visiting with Miss Cleverly.



ARLINE CARINA PERSONS.

"Not much talk, a great sweet silence"

Arline has been very quiet during her High School course, either because she does not wish to tell all she knows, or because of the difficulty she has in catching her breath. Noted for her walk.



MARY CATHERINE PINE.

"And oft with holy hymns
She charmed our ears."

Mary plays for us mornings. There is not much gloom when she is around. She is a firm believer in the value of debating, and once in a while talks herself. Noted as the parliamentary law expert of the debating club.



FREDERICK AUGUSTUS RAABE.

"A very gentle beast and of a good conscience."

Nevertheless, Fred has an interest in all the fun which is going on. He is somewhat slow of movement which probably results from acting as office-boy. Noted for the way his hair is combed.



KENNETH FREDERICK RAITT.

"And still the wonder grew
That one small head could carry all he knew."

Kenneth has faithfully pursued the Tech course for four years and will doubtless enter Worcester next term. His ability in Solid and Trig is well known by most of his classmates who usually depend on him for their problems. Chief occupation—Working in the public library.



BLANCHE EVELYN REED.

"Her face, Oh! call it fair, not pale."

Blanche went to Leominster High last year but she returned in time to be graduated with us. She thinks it would be a good idea to have a nursery connected with the school. Chief amusement—Flirting.



ALICE MARGARET REGAN.

"Thy modesty is a cradle to thy merit."

Alice has the rare faculty of tending to her own affairs and allowing others to do the same. She seldom speaks except when called on and was never known to receive a demerit. Noted for her smile.



VERNA ESTELLE ROBBINS.

"Sober, steadfast and demure."

It is rumored that Verna is engaged but we doubt this. She must learn to bait the hook before she can catch Fish (Ralph). Noted for her weighty opinions on subjects.



RUTH MILDRED ROBINSON.

"I know her by her modest air."

Ruth is one of the smiling members of the class. She helps hand out the ice cream and ham sandwiches at recess. Noted for her dramatic ability.



MARION IRENE ROSS.

"Sigh no more, ladies, sigh no more—men are deceivers ever."

Marion has made many conquests but Ned is her latest. She has considerable talent in reading and has entertained us many times in Assembly Hall. Chief amusement—Chatting with the boys.



MARIE WELCOME RYAN.

"Thou art as wise as thou art beautiful."

Marie hails from West Fitchburg. In spite of this, however, she has done well in all her courses, for which she certainly deserves credit. Noted as one of our tiny tots.



WILLIAM FRANK SAMMETT.

"Made in Germany."

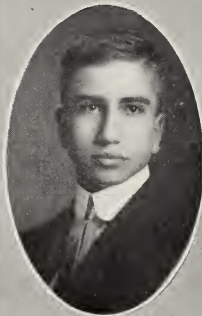
"Bill" seems to have taken a great fancy to C. T., for he has worked steadily in the office for a whole year. This certainly shows great perseverance and pluck on Bill's part. Noted as the letter carrier of the office squad.



LOUISE WILLMOTT SAWYER.

"Why did my parents send me to the schools,
That I with knowledge might enrich my mind?"

Louise is another of our quiet friends. Doubtless she believes that "silence is golden," and that is why we so seldom hear from her. Chief occupation—Living up to her belief.



WALTER FRANKLIN STILES, JR.

"On their own merits modest men are dumb."

Walter keeps his opinions pretty much to himself. He likes chemistry so much that he spends a whole afternoon on one experiment. He scarcely ever creates a disturbance in class. Chief amusements—German and baseball.



WALLIS HALL STURTEVANT.

"His pencil drew whate'er his soul designed,
And oft the happy draught surpassed the image in his mind."

Wallis is the most renowned artist in the class. He usually succeeds in getting to school just before the last bell rings every day. We hope some day to see his pictures in *Judge*. Chief occupations—Drawing and studying—a little.



ELLEN FRANCES SWEENEY.

"Whom not even critics criticise."

A well-developed sense of humor is in Ellen's possession. She will succeed as a stenographer if she perseveres. Noted for her giggle.



MARTHA ALBERTA TENNEY.

"Her eyes' dark charm 't were vain to tell."

Mattie is one of our future great stenographers. She sings, draws, and has various other accomplishments. She can boast of being the tallest girl in the class. Noted for the twinkle in her eye.



MARY GERTRUDE TRACY.

"Hail to thee, blithe spirit!"

Gertrude enjoys spending her study hours with Seth. She is small, but can debate as well as her larger colleagues. Noted for her good-nature.



WALTER THOMSON URQUHART.

"Hail, foreign wonder!

Whom certain these rough shades did never breed."

Walter came over from the "land of auld Ayr" Sophomore year, and immediately sprang into favor with the girls. He has had three girls in three years, which is going pretty well. We fear the word work is missing from his vocabulary. Chief amusement—The girls.



JULIA ANNA WALSH.

"Some asked me where the rubies grew,
And nothing did I say:
But pointed with my finger to
The lips of Julia."

Julia is another one who is considered to be quiet but once started she is as gay as the rest. Chief amusement—Bluffing.



MARTIN FRANCIS WALSH.

"In vain on study time away we throw."

Marty has been one of the prominent mischief makers in Room 26 and nothing seems to please him more than to tease the teachers. From the way he works on chemistry during Latin recitation one would suppose him to be one of our leading chemists. Chief occupation—Working for Mr. Bearce's approval stamp.



JOHN PATRICK WARD.

"I hear a hollow sound."
Who rapped my skull?"

"Bully" evidently does not believe in studying but prefers baseball. Without doubt he will become a great baseball player like his brothers and we would not be surprised if he joined one of the big league teams. Chief amusement—Ball playing.



JOSEPHINE ANNA WARD.

"A sweet disorder in the dress
Kindles in clothes a wantonness."

Josie seems to have great difficulty in reaching school on time. She probably enjoys a short chat with C. T. and Mr. Morse's company after school. Noted for never getting to school on time.



ELLIOT GODDARD WELLINGTON.

"A voice as of a cherub choir."

Elliot has kept busy during his high school career and is well known for his abilities as office boy. Noted for his histrionic ability.



FREDERICK EMORY WELLINGTON.

"Pull well they laughed with counterfeited glee
At his jokes, for many a joke had he."

Fred is, without doubt, a great joker. He always has crowds of eager listeners around him and is always willing to please them with a story or joke of some kind. Chief occupation—Telling funny stories.



RUTH MARIETTA WHITE.

"A mind at peace with all below."

Once Ruth is started she can talk as fast as any other girl. She has been one of our most noted literary people and has served on the Red and Gray board. Chief occupation—Studying.



ADELAIDE LOUISA WINSLOW.

"Gather ye rosebuds while ye may,
Old time is still a-flying."

Adelaide has a great fondness for Whalom, especially during school days. She is a great elocutionist. Noted for her Latin translations.



MARGARET WOODWARD.

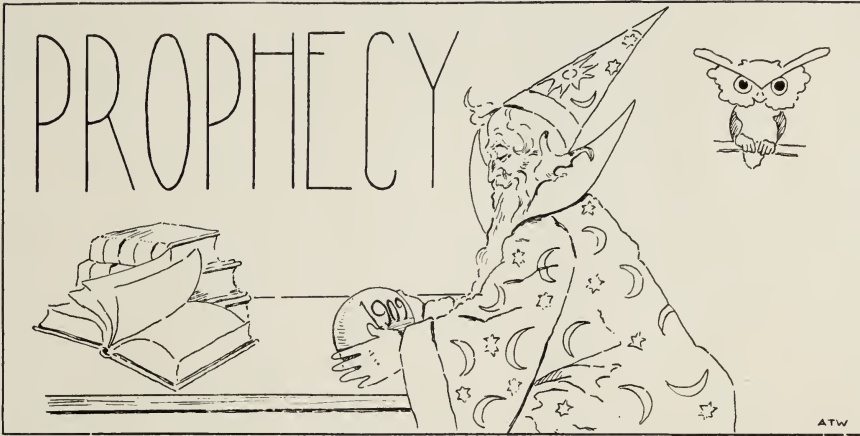
"Young Peggy blooms our bonniest lass."

When we entered the Freshman class we found Margaret awaiting us, and she has traveled on the pleasant side of the road ever since. She is a very bustling sort of person, never remaining on one thing for a long time. Noted for her low voice and rippling laugh.

ALFRED WOOLLACOTT.

"See what a grace is seated on his brow."

Alfred is young and good looking. What more should one want? We expect him to shine at Dartmouth. Chief occupation—Carrying flowers to the girls.



“Astro, Seer and Crystal Gazer.”

THESE were the words that looked down upon me from a gaudily-painted sign, which hung over a small, gloomy-appearing shop, in one of those narrow, ill-kept streets of Egypt. Passing through the door, I saw that the interior was hung with dark, dull tapestries and curtains for which the Oriental countries are famous. At the end of the room, clothed in a loose, flowing robe, and a turban draped about his highly-arched forehead, a man sat, curled up on a large cushion, silently looking into a round glass ball. Until I was very near him, he made no sign of being conscious of my approach. Then he looked up, and I felt his black, glittering, quite unmerciful eyes penetrating me through and through.

Silently he rose, drew up a similar cushion beside his own, made a motion for me to sit down, and placed the bright crystal in my hands.

In order to read the crystal, I must think intently upon what I wished to see, and if I did this with sufficient concentration and will-power, I would see whatever I wished, and seem to be wherever my thoughts were.

At first many unintelligible blurs flitted through the sphere, but gradually they began to take shape and life. Soon I discovered that these indistinct spots were crowds of people all rushing in the same

direction, rushing towards what turned out to be a large circus tent. All along the road the billboards glared with "Raabe and Raitt's Circus! 'The Wonder of the World!'" As I followed the people, whom should I see painting a lion's head on the side of the tent, but Sturtevant, our former artist!

Above the talk and laughter of the people could be heard two highly-pitched voices—"Ladies and Gentlemen, right this way! 'Tickets for the greatest show of your life!'" Being on the road had changed them some; their voices, in particular, had acquired a nasal twang, but I recognized Monahan and Lynch. Soon the outburst of "Moxie, fresh, cool Moxie, newly-discovered nerve tonic!" was brought to our ears; Donlon and Cogswell always did have good lungs. Just below I saw a man waving a package of cracker-jack wildly, and crying, "Pop corn, peanuts, zig-zag!" which was repeated every two seconds. No one else could have said it with such gusto, except Walsh.

Hastily passing through the menagerie, I read the sign, "Silent Men in Captivity." This, indeed, was a curiosity well worth seeing. Just as I turned to look at them, they faced about—Philip King and Ralph O'Neil.

Since I had already seen so many of the Class of 1909, I kept my eyes open for more. Nor was my search in vain, for not very far beyond I saw William Dooling and his sister posing as the Siamese Twins.

The animal guards walked slowly to and fro among the cages. Suddenly they paused and looked at me as though they knew me. In a glance I saw that it was Davis and Ward. They kindly offered to show me some more of my friends and began with the "Pygmies," reputed to be the smallest men on American soil. They were Sammett and Aker, even smaller than when at high school.

To enter the main tent we were obliged to pass through the "side show," where someone was saying with great pathos,

"I loved you once,
I hate you now;
All I live for
Is r-r-revenge!"

The tragical manner in which it was given made me look twice—and I saw Marion Ross looking, with all the scorn of her soul, on

Foote, the villain of the play. In order to relieve the tension of the acting, the next number was of a lighter strain—the “Fat Man” and “Fat Lady” were introduced, who happened to be Hassett and Miss Greenwood, and towards the end, Miss Tenney, the “Tallest Woman Living.”

During all the performance, the orchestra, in which I recognized Maggs, Elliott and Rosa Cofman, accompanied by Mary Pine and Ruth Hawkins on the steam piano, played very touching music.

It was time for the circus proper to commence, so we passed quickly to the main tent. The clown was going through his usual stunts—always doing the wrong thing. I heard someone beside me say, “Seth is just the same boy, isn’t he?”

The feats of the acrobats were holding the audience spellbound. Lightly they sprang from rope to rope—now in mid-air, now clinging to one another until the air rang with “Blood! Descoteaux!”

A golden chariot crossed through the ring, driven by the “Queen of Foreign Lands.” She was dressed in bright yellow, with a coat of ermine thrown carelessly over her shoulder, and a heavy scepter in her hand. Looking on the program, I saw that it was Gertrude Dietz, with her page Woollacott.

The great attraction of the evening was a “Butterfly Dance.” A number of girls danced together, so that the whole appearance was that of a butterfly. My guides pointed out to me Nellie Desmond as leader, with Verna Robbins, Ruth Holland, Arline Persons, May Hunting and Ellen Sweeney.

In going out of the tent, I saw a woman richly dressed in satins, seated on a sort of throne, with a massive crown and immense earrings. There were cards and books spread out before her, with which she was telling fortunes. Looking back, I saw that it was no other than Adelaide Winslow.

Gradually the scene in the crystal changed. Instead of being at a circus, I seemed to be in the office of a large building. As I waited, in stepped a man, evidently the president of the concern. Something about him looked familiar—why, of course! it was Urquhart! From him I learned that I was in a hospital, formerly controlled by Stiles, but he had taken a year’s leave of absence, to study “Man and Superman” with Mr. McCully, who was solving the problem “Are There Specks on the Sun?”

As I wanted to go through the hospital Urquhart pressed a button, and Elliot Wellington promptly appeared to direct my way. The janitor, with his brooms and brushes, passed us in the corridor, and who was it but McNamara?

In the wards, I met the head matron, Grace Beer, with her assistant, Miss Cartwright. Several nurses in their light blue uniforms and white caps passed from one room to another, among whom I saw Ruth White, Blanche Reed, Alina Eskola and Josie Cate. Surgeon Littlefield was performing an operation on Miss Goodere to see if her heart was whole. His attendants were Lucy Montgomery and Alice Regan.

In leaving the hospital we took the elevator, which was run in a most commendable manner by Fred Wellington.

For a third time the view changed. This time I was in a large church. Suddenly the organ burst forth into gladsome tones, as Mademoiselle Capadocia, formerly Gertrude Kelly, played a bridal march. One by one, the people in gayest costumes took their places, escorted by the ushers, Wyman, Fish, John O'Neil and Littlehale. Then two women, carrying large baskets of roses and scattering them as they passed down the aisle, led a lengthy procession. As they turned around I knew them to be Marie Ryan and Gertrude Tracy. Behind them were Ruby Felch, the ring bearer, and Beatrice Horton, the train bearer. Following were the bridal couple. Everybody smiled upon Henry and Ethel, and they smiled upon each other. Lastly came the bridesmaids, Margaret Woodward, Bertha Daley, the two Misses Miller, Margaret Hartwell in her latest gown, Florence Biglow and Julia Walsh.

Slowly the procession filed down to the clergyman, Ralph Hubbard, who stood very solemnly waiting to tie the golden knot.

Just as the ceremony commenced, two ladies rushed into the church. Geraldine whispered to Ramona, "You've been late for everything since you got married!" Ramona looked complacently at the book she carried, "Catering For Two."

During the ceremony the choir sang the "Bridal Chorus" and I could easily recognize some of the voices which were formerly in the Glee Club. Helene Field led the sopranos, with Miss Ward and Ruth Robinson; Lucy Joel, the altos.

Happily the throng passed out. Mr. and Mrs. Hart were the center of congratulations. Henry stepped apart from the rest of the people, and cried, "I owe this happiness to my high school days. The Class of 1909 will never be forgotten." As he spoke a cheer arose from all the people, for the Class of 1909.

Slowly the figures faded in the crystal and I could see nothing but a bright light—a ray of happiness.

In Memoriam

Elmer German Mansfield

Class of 1909

Born April 21, 1889

Died October 9, 1905

THERE IS NO DEATH! WHAT SEEMS SO IS TRANSITION;
THIS LIFE OF MORTAL BREATH
IS BUT A SUBURB OF THE LIFE ELYSIAN
WHOSE PORTAL WE CALL DEATH.

LONGFELLOW.

In Memoriam

Harold Ernest Rowley

Class of 1909

Born February 27, 1892 Died October 18, 1906

O WORLD! SO FEW THE YEARS WE LIVE,
WOULD THAT THE LIFE WHICH THOU DOST GIVE
WERE LIFE INDEED!
ALAS! THY SORROWS FALL SO FAST
OUR HAPPIEST HOUR IS WHEN AT LAST
THE SOUL IS FREED.

MANRIQUE.

CLASS SONG

I.

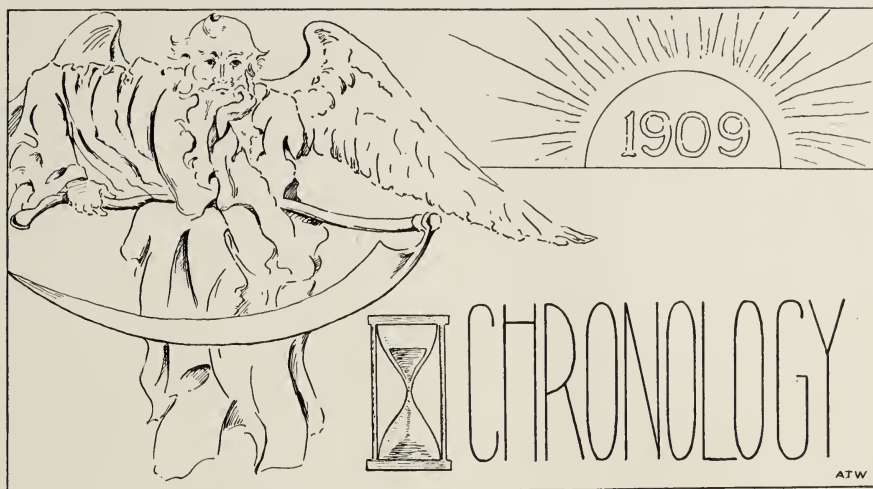
We have come to the first of our partings;
We are met for the last time to-night,
Behind us are memories of school days;
Before us a future of light.
Then hail to the best of mottoes,
That "labor conquers all."
We'll ever be true to our watchword
By answering duty's call.

II.

We have spent these four years together,
And now we are ready to go.
We leave thee, O dear Alma Mater,
Your kindness to others to show.
We know not what foes must be conquered,
But here we stand armed for the fray.
We'll ever be true to our colors,
The blue and the gold, for aye!

Words by
RUTH ELEANOR HAWKINS

Music by
MARY CATHERINE PINE



SEPTEMBER.

8. School begins again. Where has the vacation gone?
14. Class officers are elected. First appearance of the orchestra, introducing variations on "The Lost Chord."
15. No School!! Balloon Day! You bet F. H. S. will boom Fitchburg for a balloon station.
16. High School Council organized. At chapel Mr. Woodbury joins the pupils in singing the school song. Will wonders never cease?
18. School Night. Very enjoyable (?).
21. Mr. Woodbury in chapel reading the school enrollment, "There were 669 in school yesterday and to-day we have two more, making a total of 771." (Laughter among pupils. Puzzled expression on Woodbury's face.) "I don't know what I said before. It should be 771." Use a piece of paper and a pencil next time, Mr. Woodbury.
24. Lecture on Japan.
26. First football game. F. H. S., 4; Nashua, 0.

OCTOBER.

5. Fire Drill to amuse the Freshmen.
8. Posters for Senior Class Party are out. The class may well be proud of its artists.
10. Tie football game with Gardner.
14. Football. F. H. S., 5; Clinton, 0.
15. Hart amuses himself with a rubber bouncing ball.
16. Class assessed. Everyone broke.
23. A five-year-old miss appears and takes a front seat in 26. We know the Freshmen are apt to make mistakes in rooms and that they are rather young, but we hardly thought any of them were so young as this.
24. Football game. F. H. S., 0; Lowell, 10. Gerr!!
28. Mr. Bearce informs his astronomy class that he doesn't go stargazing except in moments of partial insanity.

NOVEMBER.

2. Scandal! A little brown jug marked *alcohol* was seen under Mr. Woodbury's desk.
3. Marks. Never mind.
6. Holiday.
9. Gilbert Kimball W. arrives. Mr. Woodbury has a new suit.
10. Hasn't Mr. Morse a loud voice? Er, yes, we think he has.
14. Hart wasn't seen talking with Ethel to-day. Why? Oh! It was Saturday.
15. Mr. Morse attends church with Miss Day.
16. Smoke-talk in the office at recess.
19. C. T. gives his weekly talk on our duty toward the school.
21. Football. F. H. S., 5; Mechanic Arts, 26.
26. F. H. S. wins from Leominster. Hurrah! 2 to 0.
Wow!! Senior Party a great success, but we missed Percy Coleman.
30. Greenberg tried to act sensibly to-day.

DECEMBER.

1. A stray cat appears on the platform at chapel. Joy smiles. Woodbury doesn't.
4. School Council votes to have a speaker on Monday mornings. It is great practice for the shorthand people, you know.
7. Mr. Edgerly announces that hereafter the no-school signal will apply to the High School. (Great applause.) Red and Gray meeting. Hubbard expounds theology.
10. And a new commandment give I unto you. He who hath eight demerits shall not share in the honors of the school. Miss Gifford has a new plaything for the Juniors. She has secured a new waste basket.
11. Senior Reception. Our hearty thanks are due the faculty for their efforts to entertain us.
14. Rev. Mr. Chalmers speaks to us on Milton.
15. We notice some of the Senior girls have started a sewing circle.
16. Mis Miner to the rescue! She bravely ejects a dog from 26.
17. Senior Latin exam. Wonder why all got such good marks.
18. Fish falls down in assembly hall. We fear, from certain actions, not to be mentioned herein, that demure King has fallen a victim to the wiles of woman. What do you think, Gertrude?
21. Red and Gray out.
23. Mr. Joy walks to school with Miss Day. Mr. Morse mopes the rest of the day.
24. Miss Greene discovers a burglar (?) at her home.
25. Zeta Phi Dance.
31. Lambda Sigma Dance.

JANUARY.

15. The Girls' Glee Club is reorganized. Hubbard speaks without permission.
19. Foote admits at last that he doesn't know his Latin lesson. Some of the Senior girls appear with pigtails.
20. Mr. Joy tardy to-day.

- 22. Concert by the Tufts College Glee Club.
- 25. There are reports that Miss Felch is in love.
- 29. Industrial Society Dance. Mr. Joy speaks to his Greek class about wearing ear and nose-rings.

FEBRUARY.

- 5. Newman Club Dance. Wyman and Urquhart patronize the Bon Ton after the dance.
- 8. Greenberg changes his seat in English but changes right back again.
- 11. Miss Howarth says she is going to get a copyright on what she knows.
- 12. Attorney Lewis of Boston gave a splendid address on Lincoln. Dennis Kelleher, president of the Class of '08, presented the school with a bronze tablet bearing Lincoln's Gettysburg address—the gift of the Class of 1908. After the exercises Mr. Woodbury announced free lunch below.
- 15. Greenberg seen walking home from school with a girl.
- 19. First Junior Class Party. Great success.
- 22. Basket-ball team goes to Springfield. Good time, fellows?
- 25. Some one gives Mr. Joy a violet.
- 26. Prize Essay and Speaking Contest. Harold Tilton and Blamid Quinlan bear off the laurels. Vacation!

MARCH.

- 6. School again—bluff again.
- 8. Seth marches into Assembly Hall in time to the music.
- 10. Mr. Joy sits down after singing three stanzas of a hymn. Mr. Woodbury, waking up, "Sing the fourth, please." Hubbard threatened with a demerit.
- 11. Latin class votes that Walsh shall publish a book, "How To Translate Latin," vest-pocket size.
- 18. Class meeting. Aker makes a speech. Don't yell so loudly again, Ernest, some of us, at least, have normal hearing.

19. Mr. Joy, directing the Girls' Glee Club, leaves early, as he says he has a date. Later seen wheeling a baby carriage. Urquhart attends the revival meeting.
22. The class voted not to go to Washington. Don't let the chance slip by next year, Juniors.
25. Mr. Sager is reported to have eaten a sandwich in two bites.
26. Snow & McDermott elected class photographers.
29. Rev. Mr. Saunders chosen to preach the baccalaureate sermon.

APRIL,

1. Miss Mary Chase, '11, appears with the sign "Just Married." This is so sudden!
5. Mr. Morse is steadily becoming famous for the power of his lungs—also, for the shy glances Miss Stratton casts at him.
12. Miss Winslow appears with coral ear-rings.
16. Alarm clock goes off in Senior Latin class. Who tipped off Salmond?
22. Cogswell hurls lemons at his friends.
28. Red and Gray is out. Now the editors may pat themselves on the back and retire.
30. Public Debate.
Dooling late to school. Wonder why.
Second Senior Class Party.

MAY,

13. Someone passes pepper around during Senior Latin recitation. Ah cher-choo!
14. Investigation of the pepper incident. Salmond says he didn't retail any but he consumed some.
21. Girls' Glee Club concert. Did you get called down for telling the girls they looked like waitresses in their uniforms?
26. Miss Howarth teaches the math. class.
28. Pensel comes to school with a long golden hair on his coat. Why, "Shorty," where have you been?

31. Poor monument committee. How nice after you had the monument all decorated to have some one tell you the colors on the bunting were all upside down.

JUNE.

2. Miss Pine, walking home from school her head in air, walks off the sidewalk and falls in the gutter. She loses her shoe at the same time.
3. Faculty ball game. How careful Mr. Woodbury was of his cap in running bases.
8. Miss Cross, '10, sends Iris down to stand on top of Dido's head. She was evidently thinking of the coming circus.
- H. Smith rises at the close of chapel exercises to marked prominence while the rest of the school remains seated.
10. "As You Like It" and "The Canterbury Pilgrims" given at Whalom. Somehow a few of the faces on the stage looked strangely familiar.
14. Miss Cowles says to her Senior French class, "Do you know how to get drunk?" We are shocked, Miss Cowles!
15. Mr. Joy, speaking of the dove going through the Symplegades, says, "The dove lost its tail-feathers like the horse of Tam o' Shanter."
16. Joy—"What is the quantity of a long *i*?"
Foote—"Short." Sensible as usual.
18. Junior reception to the Seniors. Wonder why the boys all skipped in through the west door?
25. A pleasant evening at Mr. Woodbury's.
27. Baccalaureate sermon by Rev. Mr. Saunders.
28. Alumni.
30. Graduation.

JULY.

1. Promenade.
The curtain falls.





FOOTBALL.

ALTHOUGH Fitchburg won only five games and tied one, out of a schedule of eleven, the team deserves the highest praise, considering that Coach Waters had to use twenty-four different men during the season on account of low marks and injuries.

However, the team won the championship of the Wachusett Interscholastic League, which comprises the high schools of Clinton, Gardner, Leominster and Fitchburg. The greatest joy of all, which wiped out the sting of the other defeats, was the victory over Leominster on Thanksgiving Day. The crowd present at that game will long remember how Leominster was held for six downs on the one-yard line, thus making the victory 2 to 0, a well-earned one.

The individual honors, without doubt, go to Darcy and Captain Hart, our star quarterback. Although the latter only played in half of the games on account of injuries, his coaching and presence inspired the boys to do their utmost.

THE SUMMARY.

F. H. S. Score	Opponents	Score	Place	Date
4	Nashua H. S.	0	Fitchburg	Sept. 26
5	W. P. I. second	16	Fitchburg	Oct. 3
5	Gardner H. S.	5	Fitchburg	Oct. 10
5	Clinton H. S.	0	Fitchburg	Oct. 14
4	Nashua H. S.	0	Nashua	Oct. 17
0	Lowell H. S.	10	Fitchburg	Oct. 24
0	Clinton H. S.	4	Clinton	Oct. 31
0	Lowell H. S.	11	Lowell	Nov. 7
41	Gardner H. S.	6	Gardner	Nov. 14
5	Mechanic Arts	26	Fitchburg	Nov. 21
2	Leominster H. S.	0	Fitchburg	Nov. 26
<hr/> 71		<hr/> 78		



Photo by The Luxcraft Studio.

THE FOOTBALL TEAM, '08.

THE TEAM.

Players	Position	Height	Age	Weight
Kirby,	h. l. b.	67.	16	133.5
King,	l. e.	64.2	17	118.5
Walsh,	l. t.	68.4	18	157
Hassett,	l. g.	69.9	18	180
Stevens,	c.	70.2	18	142
Malley,	r. g.	68.4	17	154
Littlehale,	r. t.	68.8	18	164
Amiott,	r. e.	63.1	18	126
Hart,	q. b.	66.1	18	113.5
Pensel,	r. h. b.; l. e.	63.4	18	131
Darcy,	l. h. b.; f. b.	68.4	16	135
Felch,	f. b.	69	19	200.5

1897
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Photo by The Luxcraft Studio.

THE BASKET BALL TEAM, '08-'09.

BASKET BALL.

FITCHBURG High was represented this year by one of the fastest teams in the history of the school, being defeated by only two high schools, Melrose and Springfield.

Fitchburg easily won the championship of the Interscholastic League by twice defeating each of the teams which compose it.

The team-work was excellent, and the wonderful shooting of Littlehale and Amiott deserves special mention.

THE TEAM.

Amiott, l. f.		Littlehale, r. f.
	Littlefield, c.	
Pensel, l. b.		Sullivan, r. b.
Substitutes: Howard, Phillips, Bull, Miller.		

THE SUMMARY.

F. H. S.	Score	Opponents	Score	Place	Date
72		Gardner H. S.	20	Fitchburg	Dec. 25
30		Alumni	34	Fitchburg	Dec. 26
55		Wor. South High	9	Fitchburg	Jan. 2
27		W. P. I. second	28	Fitchburg	Jan. 7
30		Clinton H. S.	10	Clinton	Jan. 9
37		Lowell H. S.	24	Fitchburg	Jan. 16
59		Leominster H. S.	20	Fitchburg	Jan. 23
30		Melrose H. S.	53	Melrose	Jan. 30
45		Mystics	9	Fitchburg	Feb. 11
15		Melrose H. S.	33	Fitchburg	Feb. 13
15		Cushing	31	Ashburnham	Feb. 16
41		Gardner H. S.	33	Gardner	Feb. 20
27		Springfield H. S.	64	Springfield	Feb. 22
26		Cushing	53	Fitchburg	Feb. 27
48		Leominster H. S.	11	Leominster	Mar. 6
28		Y. M. C. A.	27	Fitchburg	Mar. 13
36		Y. M. C. A.	26	Fitchburg	Mar. 20



Photo by The Luxcraft Studio.

THE BASEBALL TEAM, '09.

BASEBALL.

ALTHOUGH Fitchburg High only won three out of nine games played, the team is excusable considering the support they received and the small margins by which they were defeated.

Captain Sullivan, Bresnahan, and Richardson played good ball but the superior team work of their opponents was too much for them.

One of the best games of the year was on June 3, when the Faculty played the student team. The features of the game were the pitching of Capt. Morse and the playing of Mr. McNamara at short stop. "Pop" Sager played a good game at the start but was injured by being knocked over on first base.

THE TEAM.

Bresnahan, c.	Richardson, p.
Littlehale, 1b.	Sullivan, 2b.
Amiott, 3b.	Ward, s. s.
W. Daley, r. f.	Holton, l. f.
King, c. f.	A. Bresnahan, l. f.
	Daley, l. f.

THE SUMMARY.

Fitchburg H. S.	9	Worcester South High	10	April 19
Fitchburg H. S.	5	Gardner H. S.	12	April 24
Fitchburg H. S.	7	Hudson H. S.	11	May 3
Fitchburg H. S.	5	Leominster H. S.	1	May 8
Fitchburg H. S.	4	Clinton H. S.	5	May 15
Fitchburg H. S.	18	Clinton H. S.	5	May 29
Fitchburg H. S.	3	West Fitchburg A. A.	5	May 31
Fitchburg H. S.	19	Faculty	17	June 3
Fitchburg H. S.	5	Cushing 2d	4	June 9
Fitchburg H. S.	2	Gardner H. S.	7	June 14



THE TRACK TEAM, '09.

THE INDOOR TRACK MEET.

THE Wachusett Interscholastic Indoor Meet was held in the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium April 16, 1909. Besides the four schools which have heretofore comprised the League, the Lunenburg High School was allowed to take part in the events. As a result of this meet, the large shield which was offered to the winning school by the Y. M. C. A. will decorate the walls of our High School. Blood, '09, of F. H. S. received the largest number of points, winning the high jump and the standing broad triple jump.

THE SUMMARY.

- | | |
|--|-----------------------|
| I. Running high jump. | |
| 1. Blood, F. H. S. | 5 ft. |
| 2. { Littlefield, F. H. S. | 4 ft. 10.5 in. |
| Tied } Barter, Lunenburg H. S. | |
| II. Standing broad triple jump. | |
| 1. Blood, F. H. S. | 28 ft. 10 in. |
| 2. Descoteaux, F. H. S. | 28 ft. 1 in. |
| 3. Duval, Leominster H. S. | |
| III. Shot put. | |
| 1. Shuster, Clinton H. S. | 37 ft. 10 in. |
| 2. Littlefield, F. H. S. | 32 ft. 5 in. |
| 3. Descoteaux, F. H. S. | 31 ft. 6 in. |
| IV. Eight potato race. | |
| 1. Pensel, F. H. S. | 39 $\frac{3}{4}$ sec. |
| 2. Barter, Lunenburg H. S. | |
| 3. Bresnahan, F. H. S. | |
| V. In the relay races which followed these events, Fitchburg beat Lunenburg, and Clinton beat Gardner. | |

POINTS.

Fitchburg,	32
Clinton,	10
Lunenburg,	4
Leominster,	1
Gardner,	0

INTER-CLASS MEET.

THE Inter-Class Meet was held at the trotting park for the purpose of bringing out the best athletes in the different classes with the view of entering them in the big Interscholastic Meet. The meet was principally a contest between the Junior and Senior classes. There was a dispute over one of the men on the Junior team as not being a member of that class. Taking his points from the Junior total placed the Seniors in the first place so that they won the cup.

SUMMARY OF POINTS.

Seniors,	57
Juniors,	53
Sophomores,	20
Freshmen,	10

SUMMARY OF EVENTS.

120-yards high hurdles: Wyman (S.) 1st, Marchant (J.), 2d. Time, 28½ sec.

12-pound shot put: F. F. Sullivan (J.) 32-4½, Pensel (S.) 31-1, Hassett (S.) 30-1.

Pole vault—115-lb. class: T. Bresnahan, (J.) 1st.

120-yards low hurdles—115-lb. class: T. Bresnahan (J.) 1st, Mullaney (Soph.) 2d. Time 18 sec.

100-yd. dash: Pensel (S.) 1st, F. Sullivan (J.) 2d, Wyman (S.) 3d. Time 10½ sec.

75-yd. dash—115-lb., boys: T. Bresnahan (J.) 1st, G. Ferrell (F.) 2d, Mullaney (Soph.) 3d. Time 8½ sec.

Running broad jump—115-lb.: T. Bresnahan (J.) 1st, 17-6½; Mullaney (Soph.) 15-5.

Running broad jump: Pensel (S.) 18-3; Foote (S.) 17-3; Sullivan (J.) 16-7½.

Running high jump: Sullivan (J.), McCracken (Soph.), Foote (S.), tie jump 4-10¼.

One-mile run: Foote (S.) 1st, McCracken (Soph.) 2d. Time, 4-59.

Half-mile run: Foote (S.) 1st, Bresnahan (J.) 2d, Mullaney (Soph.) 3d. Time 2-17.

220-yards low hurdles. Sullivan (J.)-Bresnahan (J.) tied. Time 32¼.

12-lb. hammer throw: Hassett (S.) 86 ft., Chalmers (J.) 79-7, Sexton (J.) 62-6.

220-yards dash: Pensel (S.) 1st, Wyman (S.) 2d, Adams (F.) 3d. Time 26 sec.

440-yards run: Foote (S.) 1st, Pensel (S.) 2d, Beer (F.) 3d. Time 57 sec.

Pole vault: Darcy (Soph.) 1st, Sexton (J.) 2d, McCracken (Soph.) 3d.

WACHUSETT INTERSCHOLASTIC MEET.

THE Wachusett Interscholastic Meet was held June 11, after having been postponed from June 5 on account of the rain.

Although it was predicted that Clinton would win the meet as they had defeated Leicester Academy earlier in the season, nevertheless Fitchburg won the trophy for the second consecutive year by a large margin. This meet further showed Fitchburg's superiority in Wachusett League athletics.

The individual honors go to Schuster of Clinton, who won the shot put, the 100 yard dash and the 440 yard run. Bresnahan and Foote were the stars of the Fitchburg team, the former taking three firsts in the 115 pound class, while the latter won the mile and the half mile.

Many League records were broken, including those for the 100 yard dash, the 220 yard, the 440 yard, the mile, the shot put, the hammer throw, the broad and the high jumps.

The Senior members of the team wish Captain Bresnahan the best of success next year.

THE SUMMARY.

I. Putting 12-lb. shot.	1. Schuster, Clinton,	39 ft. 11 in.
	2. Harrington, Lunenburg,	36 ft. 10 in.
	3. Duval, Leominster,	33 ft.
II. Pole vault.	1. Merriman, Leominster,	8 ft. 5 in.
	2. Berg, Fitchburg,	
	3. McCracken, Fitchburg, Call, Clin. Smith, Leominster, Gilchrest, Lu.,	Tied.
III. Running broad jump.	1. Pensel, Fitchburg,	17 ft. 10 in.
	2. Gibbons, Clinton,	16 ft. 6 in.
	3. Blood, Fitchburg,	16 ft. 4 in.
IV. Running high jump.	1. Blood, F., Griffin, Leom., tied,	5 ft. 3 in.
	3. Bates, Clinton.	
V. One-mile run.	1. Foote, Fitchburg,	4 min. 57 sec.
	2. Goddard, Clinton.	
	3. Burns, Clinton.	
VI. 880-yards run.	1. Foote, Fitchburg,	2 min. 14½ sec.
	2. McCracken, Fitchburg.	
	3. Harwood, Clinton.	

VII. 100-yards dash.	1. Schuster, Clinton, 2. Pensel, Fitchburg. 3. Blood, Fitchburg.	10 $\frac{3}{5}$ sec.
VIII. 12-lb. hammer throw.	1. Griffin, Leominster, 2. Call, Clinton, 3. Twitchell, Fitchburg,	102 ft. 8 in. 91 ft. 1 in. 87 ft.
IX. 440-yards run.	1. Schuster, Clinton, 2. Pensel, Fitchburg. 3. Foote, Fitchburg.	56 $\frac{1}{5}$ sec.
X. 220-yard dash.	1. Sullivan, Fitchburg. 2. Schuster, Clinton. 3. Gibbons, Clinton.	24 sec.
XI. 220-low hurdles.	1. Merriman, Leominster, 2. Call, Clinton. 3. McCracken, Fitchburg.	30 $\frac{2}{5}$ sec.
XII. One-half mile relay.	1. Fitchburg High School, 2. Clinton High School. 3. Leominster High School.	1 min. 46 sec.
115-POUND CLASS.		
I. Pole vault.	1. Tobin, Leominster, 2. Harrington, Lunenburg. 3. Wilson, Leominster, tied.	7 ft. 9 in.
II. Running broad jump.	1. Bresnahan, Fitchburg, 2. Gaffney, Leominster, 3. Tenney, Leominster,	17 ft. 9 in. 15 ft. 9 in. 14 ft. 8 in.
III. 75-yards dash.	1. Bresnahan, Fitchburg, 2. McQuade, Leominster. 3. Tenney, Leominster.	8 $\frac{2}{5}$ sec.
IV. One-half mile relay.	1. Fitchburg High School, 2. Clinton High School. 3. Leominster High School.	1 min. 53 $\frac{3}{5}$ sec.
V. 120-yards hurdles.	1. Bresnahan, Fitchburg, 2. Tobin, Leominster. 3. Gaffney, Leominster.	18 $\frac{2}{5}$ sec.

SUMMARY OF POINTS.

Fitchburg High School,	74 $\frac{1}{4}$
Clinton High School,	41 $\frac{1}{4}$
Leominster High School,	40 $\frac{1}{4}$
Lunenburg High School,	6 $\frac{1}{4}$

SOCIALS



FIRST SENIOR PARTY.

THE Seniors held their first party on Thanksgiving night in Wallace Hall. Needless to say, with the Class of '09 as host, everyone had a thoroughly enjoyable time. A new departure for class parties was the decorating of the hall with a large '09 banner and with flags of various colleges. Miss Day, Miss Gifford and Mr. Morse acted as chaperons. Charles Donlon was chairman of the committee which planned the affair.

ZETA PHI DANCE.

THE annual dance of Delta Chapter of Zeta Phi Fraternity was held Christmas evening. The decorations of holly, laurel and evergreen trees were in keeping with the Christmas season. A large artificial moon over the stage furnished light for several moonlight dances. Read catered at intermission. The committee consisted of members of the fraternity, with Carleton Phillips as chairman.

LAMBDA SIGMA DANCE.

ON the thirty-first of December Zeta Chapter of Lambda Sigma Fraternity held its ninth annual reception and dance in Wallace Hall. The hall was beautifully decorated, a copy of the fraternity pin in electric lights being on the front of the gallery. The party was fully up to the standard of those of previous years.

FACULTY RECEPTION.

THE reception of the faculty to the Senior Class was held at the High School December 11. Mr. and Mrs. Woodbury, Miss Greene, Miss Stratton and Mr. Edmands received. The corridors were decorated with laurel and evergreen trees. The class numerals in yellow electric lights were in one of the arches, and a replica of

the class pin hung above the stage. The entertainment consisted of selections by the orchestra and a violin solo by Miss Viola Cofman. Refreshments were served in the west corridor, after which there was dancing.

INDUSTRIAL SOCIETY DANCE.

THE Industrial Society, a society composed of those taking the Industrial Course, gave a very pleasing party in Wallace Hall on January 29. Mr. Hunter, Miss Currier and Miss Silsby were the chaperons. Clarence Corley was the chairman of the dance committee.

NEWMAN CLUB DANCE.

THE Newman Club held its party February 5 in Wallace Hall. The attendance was large, crowding the hall to its capacity. Punch and lemonade were served during the entire evening. E. Percival Coleman played in his usual pleasing manner. Henry Hart had general oversight of the dance.

PRIZE SPEAKING AND ESSAY CONTEST.

THE Annual Prize Speaking and Essay Contest was held in the High School assembly hall February 26. The essayists consisted of four Seniors and one Junior, Harold Tilton, who won the prize. The speakers were one Senior and four Juniors, of whom Blamid Quinlan won the prize. Ramona Kendall and Geraldine Howarth received honorable mention for an essay and speaking, respectively.

SECOND SENIOR CLASS PARTY.

AFTER the second Senior party had been dropped last year, this year's class took up the custom of two parties a year and held a very successful second party in Wallace Hall on April 30. The stage

and gallery were decorated with laurel. Several moonlight dances were enjoyed through the aid of a beaming moon above the stage. Miss Goddard, Miss Currier and Mr. Hunter chaperoned. Elliot Wellington was chairman of the committee.

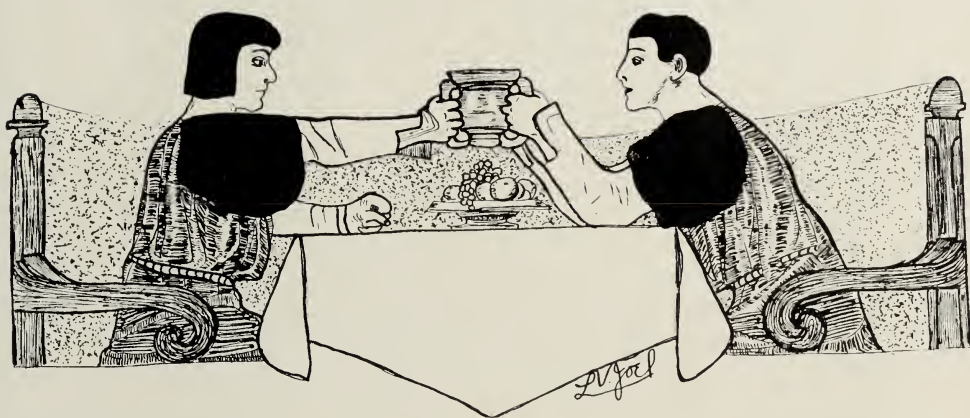
SENIOR DEBATE.

ON April 30 the annual Senior debate was held in the High School Assembly Hall. The question was, "Resolved: that a powerful navy would increase the probabilities of a lasting peace for the United States." The affirmative was upheld by Douglas Foote, William Dooling and Ralph Maggs; the negative by Isadore Greenberg, John O'Neill and Frederick Raabe. The debate was well carried on by both sides. The judges, Mr. Peter F. Ward, Dr. Atherton P. Mason and Rev. Albert L. Squier, awarded the decision to the affirmative.

JUNIOR-SENIOR RECEPTION.

THIS year the Juniors furthered the plan which it is hoped may become a school custom, of the Junior class giving a reception to their Senior friends. The reception took place June 18 at the High School. A cast consisting of Wallace Chalmers, Ira Joel, Herbert Kirby, Harry Willbur, Dorothy Godfrey, Elsie Linehan, Gertrude Gove and Viola Cofman presented a one-act farce entitled "Eether or Eyether." After the play refreshments were served and dancing was enjoyed. Harold Tilton was chairman of the committee of arrangements.

Fraternities and Clubs





LAMBDA SIGMA FRATERNITY, ZETA CHAPTER.

Lambda Sigma Fraternity



Zeta Chapter

Actives

Fred Taylor Cummings

Henry Lucas Curtis

Ira Davis Joel

Ray Littlefield

Richard Hose Lowe

Wynan Richardson Miller

George Herbert Priest, Jr.

Frederick Augustus Raabe

Robert Hewins Stiles

Walter Thomson Arquhart

Alfred Theodore Wyman





ZETA PHI FRATERNITY, DELTA CHAPTER.

Zeta Phi Fraternity

Delta Chapter

Actives

Noah Clarence Amcott

George Robert Hensel

J. Chester Bath

Carlton Shaw Phillips

Roy Irving Bull

Kenneth Frederick Raitt

Perry Oliver Holden

Frederick Garnett Rice

Ralph Albert Howard

Harold Brooks Smith

Joseph Moore Pierce

Edwin Wilder Stevens



Photo by Snow & McDermott.

NEWMAN CLUB.

Neuman Club

Actives

Thomas Francis Bresnahan

Clarence Edward Cogswell

James Francis Colbert

Paul William Daley

William Francis Daly

Michael Joseph Darcy

Daniel Giles Desmond

Charles Joseph Donlon

William Joseph Dooling

Henry John Hart

Paul Joseph Hassett

John Edward Herlihy

Philip Martin King

Alexander Joseph Lynch

Stephen John Markham

Thomas Alfred Monahan, Jr.

John Michael O'Neill

Ralph John O'Neill

Leo Martin Sexton

Harry Joseph Sullivan

Florence Francis Sullivan

Martin Francis Walsh

THE DEBATING SOCIETY.

Florence Maude Biglow,	Alexander Joseph Lynch,
Thomas Francis Bresnahan,	Nelson Lemuel McCully,
Leslie Littlefield Cate,	Thomas Alfred Monahan, Jr.
William Francis Daly,	Ralph William Maggs,
Charles Joseph Donlon,	Ella Nichols,
William Joseph Dooling,	John Michael O'Neil,
Ruby Etta Felch,	Mary Catherine Pine,
Walter Douglas Foote,	Marie Welcome Ryan,
Isadore Abraham Greenberg,	Harold Leslie Tilton,
Henry John Hart,	Robert Vose Townend,
Ruth Eleanor Hawkins,	Mary Gertrude Tracy,
John Edward Herlihy,	Charles Talbot Woodbury,
Ralph Kent Hubbard,	Paul Wright.

ORCHESTRA.

Director.

Arthur Brown Joy.

First Violins.

Viola Cofman,
William Benjamin Hunter,
Ralph William Maggs.

Second Violins.

Lottie Mary Congram,
John McGee,
Guy Hager Delaney.

Violoncello.

Harold Leslie Tilton.

Cornets.

Roland Arthur Congram,
William Herman Fraas.

Flute.

Charles Greydon Elliott.

Piano.

Ruth Eleanor Hawkins,
Mary Catherine Pine.

Drums.

Paul Wiswell.

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB.

President, Geraldine Howarth.

Vice-President, Margaret Woodward.

Secretary, Ramona Laura Kendall.

Treasurer, Frances Elizabeth Upton.

Director.

Mr. F. Howland Woodward.

ACTIVES.

First Sopranos.

Helene Estelle Field,	Blamid Bertha Quinlan,
Nellie Rachel Desmond,	Cora Reita Donlon,
Alice Rosina Pepin.	

Second Sopranos.

Ruth Velma Hilton,	Margaret Woodward,
May Agnes Daly,	Esther Rachel Cooper.

First Altos.

Beatrice Violet Horton,	Ruby Etta Felch,
Lucy Viola Joel,	Esther Rowe Ross.

Second Altos.

Mary Catherine Pine,	Ruth Millicent Goodere,
Geraldine Howarth,	Ramona Laura Kendall,
Mary Elsie Lenehan.	

ASSOCIATES.

Frances Elizabeth Upton,	Helen M. Billings Russell,
Gertrude Laura Gove,	Margaret Hyde Austin,
Dorothy Godfrey,	Pearl Beauregard.



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This is what happened when Mary had her first picture taken.

REMEMBER THE DAY THAT

Won Morse's heart.
Theodore Wyman went to sleep in Room 35.
The cat came into Chapel.
The orchestra had a new piece.
C. T. made a pun.
Miss Horton was taken for a teacher.
Hubbard was threatened with a demerit.
Joy was moving.
Miss Dooling wasn't funny.
Mr. Edmands didn't tell his class he didn't like "This talking."
Mr. Morse didn't yell at anyone.
Elliott wore red socks and Maggs green ones in the orchestra.

CLASS GIFTS.

To Miss Godfrey, '10—a cart to carry her books.
To C. T. Woodbury—a Victor machine to use in the morning for singing.
To the Library—a new outfit of books.
To the Class of '10—our good example.
To Mr. Morse—a soft pedal for his voice.
To Miss Gove, '10—a reclining chair.
To Miss Smith—ten yards of cotton to wrap her Prof. Hart in.
To Miss Greene—a complete electric burglar alarm.
To Miss Upton, '10—court plaster for her fingers after winding laurel for the monument.
To Lunch Counter—a soda fountain.
To Townend, '10—a "ruby" (car tickets to Shirley).
To Mr. Joy—something better than a fountain-pen to chew.

SOCIETY ELECTIONS.

Elected to:
The Society of Militant Suffragettes,
Ramona Laura Kendall.

The Nature Fakirs' Club,
Seth Phillips Fairbanks.

The Ananias Club,
After a very careful search, no one could be found to acknowledge an election to this society.

The Bill Club,
William Joseph Dooling,
William Frank Sammett.

The Society for the Suppression of Unnecessary Noise,
Walter Douglas Foote.

The Sons of Rest,
Walter Thomson Urquhart,
Clarence Edward Cogswell.

Miss Cowles—"Say in French, 'I shall be married some day'."
Geraldine—"Je suis mariée" (I am married).

Miss Day—"What is 'to love,' Miss Walsh?"

Miss Winslow tells a story of Cupid and Persish. Do you mean Psyche, Adelaide?

Foote, while studying Latin in English period, is called upon to recite—"This is the place as well as I may guess."

Mr. Morse—"His voice in thunder shakes the sounding dome,
Denouncing dire reproach to luckless fools,
Unskilled to plod in mathematic rules."

Misses Howarth and Elliott, Joke Editors of the Red and Gray,
"Next o'er their books their eyes began to roll,
In pleasing memory of all they stole."

The Orchestra: "The minstrels played on every side,
Vain of their art and for the mastery vied."

Urquhart, reading Latin—"The abstracted cows—"

Mr. Joy—"Rather distracted and probably when Hercules gets them they will be extracted."

Miss Day—"Wonderful, beautiful, Mr. Monahan."

In Latin, Miss Winslow sends the cavalry ahead with all their feet instead of with the infantry.

Miss Stimson (substituting) to class—"What do you have Fridays that you don't have other days."

Class—"Singing."

Foote seems to think short trousers are preferable, so he turns his up almost to his knees.

Miss Howarth says that the descent to Hades is easy. How does she know?

In Latin Class:

Dooling—"Well, in a book I have."

Mr. Joy—"What book is it?"

D.—"Oh, er, er, I've forgotten the name."

He might *trot* home and get it.

Urquhart (his paper covered with marks).

Teacher—"What are all these punctuation marks?"

Urquhart—"Oh, those are '*Dots*'."

Miss Smith says she is glad that she and Shakespeare agreed on the subject of Henry V. Why, Miss Smith, we didn't know you lived then.

In German Class, reading the principal parts of "geben," in subjunctive "gäbe."

Wellington—"Well, talk about your gabbing."

Did you see Kenneth L. Morse after the game with Mechanic Arts? "A Day" more beautiful was never seen.

Miss Stratton—"In Thee, O Lord, do I ever trust. 'O Lord!' Miss Walsh."

Miss Silsby calls report cards "rank cards." Some of them are rank.

Sturtevant says that the states issue marriage rites and birth-rights.

Miss Parkhurst, to Mr. Joy—"Are you going to teach Greek next year?"

Mr. Joy—"I don't know. Why?"

Miss Parkhurst—"I was wondering whether to take it or not."

Miss Stratton—"The boy, having studied his lesson, went out to play baseball.' What is this sentence?"

Pupil—"It would be a condition contrary to fact."

Ex-President Eliot of Harvard has said that no one should be a head master of a school who could not go upstairs two at a time. There are no fears in that respect for our worthy principal.

Senior (translating Latin)—"Three times I strove to cast my arms about her neck'— and-er-that's as far as I got."

Mr. J.—"Well, I think that was quite far enough."

Miller, '11 (translating French)—"J'aurais voulu me jéter à ses pieds" (I should have liked to throw myself at her feet). "I should like to throw myself in your arms."

Latin verb: gingo—gingere—gingerbread—gimme some.

Student in Civics—"Sherman captured Savannah and sent it to Lincoln for a Christmas present."

Nothing like having portable cities.

THE CLASS POEM.

A notice made its rounds one day,
From the office it was sent,
Any many a heart was naught but
gay
At the thoughts of what it
meant.
"Each Senior must within a week
Be ready to explain,
The future life he means to seek
And hopes he shall attain."
So when the appointed time was
near,
A time they had reason to
dread,
I sat me down where I could hear,
To register what they said.
So up spake "Blondey" Aker,
The first one in the rank,
"I'll ne'er be boss or baker,
For my place is in the bank."
The next one up was known as
Grace—
Her last name fills with cheer—
"The cause of temp'rance is my
place,"
But alas! her name was Beer.
From Florence Biglow now we
hear,
In her voice so soft and slow,
"I'll train my voice, oh never
fear,
To a much more rapid flow."
The next one called was from the
West,
Ray Blood it must have been,

"In after life I'll do my best
To sell my medicine."
The plan of Alice Cartwright
Was to live without a mate.
"My place is in the lime-light."
Were the words of Josie Cate.
Now Rosa Cofman says her say,
"I've made no plans as yet,
But Issie Greenberg's pleasant
way
Has caused my heart to fret."
Hist! 'tis Clarence Cogswell
speaking,
And these are the words he
said,
"I'll spend my time in seeking,
For a hat to fit my head."
From Bertha Daley now we hear,
"To teach I will prepare,
And woe to him who dares jeer,
At the color of my hair."
Now up spake Ethel Daley,
"I'll be happy all my life,
For with Henry I'll live gayly
As his fond and faithful wife."
Frank Davis, now, makes this re-
mark,
"I may surprise you all,
For I was once a chemistry shark
And a star in Senior foot-ball."
George Descoteaux was the next
one,
"Sports will be my aim,
I can pitch and jump and run,
And fit in any game."

It's Nellie Desmond now we see,

" 'Tis my intent to marry;
I know not now just who 'twill be
But the chances are it's Harry."
"A bookkeeper's life is the life
for me,"

Gertie Dietz was heard to say;
May Dooling thought that she
would be

A bride some summer's day,
'Tis Charley Donlon next in line,
His voice has a modest ring,
"If I can manage a baseball nine,
I can manage anything."

Then up spake Willie Dooling,
The sawed-off of them all,
"I intend to quite my fooling
When I am six feet tall."

Now Greydon Elliott has the
floor,

"The ambition of my life
Is a job in any drum corps
To toot my little fife."

Alvina Eskola simply said,
"To no man will I yield."
"That's just what I had in my
head,"

Said little Helene Field,
'Tis Ruby Felch that takes the
stand,

"You all will prob'ly guess,
When Robert asks me for my
hand,

My answer will be 'Yes.'"
And now we hear an awful jar.

'Tis Fish or else his double,
"In after life I'll not get far,
For I'll always be in trouble."

"Raabe or none is my desire,"

Ruth Goodere went on to say,
"My efforts for him will never
tire,

I'm bound to get him some
way."

Now Issie Greenberg speaks his
part,

"Me for the higher schools,
For I can speak and know by
heart

Roberts' Book of Rules."
Lillian Greenwood takes the stand,

And she goes on to state,
"My future life as I have planned,
I'll spend reducing my weight."

The next one up was a hopeless
case,

"From now until my death,
At juggling dishes I'll take my
place,"

And now you know it's Seth.
Now it's Harrison, alias Foote,

"I must be on my guard:
In an early grave I will be put,

When someone hits me hard."
And now we hear from Henry
Hart,

"The years have long gone by,
Since Cupid pierced me with his
dart,

So it's Ethel now or die."
Then up spake Margaret Hart-
well,

With her ever-gracious smile,
"Since I have made the start
well,

In clothes I'll set the style."

Now Captain Hassett has the
 floor,
 "Though Bearce gave me an E
 I'll show that I'm in no way sore,
 By pursuit of chemistry."
 Ruth Hawkins now we do behold,
 And she doth speak her part:
 "I'll spend my time till I am old
 In breaking Otho's heart."
 Ruth Holland's voice can now be
 heard,
 But she hasn't much to say;
 "I'll try to establish a record
 Of twenty words a day."
 From Beatrice Horton now we
 hear,
 "Music hath its charms,
 So my production will appear,
 'Had Venus de Milo arms?' "
 It's Geraldine who takes the
 stand,
 "My plans have long been laid,
 A perfect photo I demand,
 So I'll wait till one is made."
 The name of Hubbard was the
 next,
 "I'll startle world and all
 By a pamphlet written from the
 text,
 'Should Faculty Play Ball?'"
 "A spinster's life is the life for
 me,"
 May Hunting promptly said;
 Said Lucy Joel, "We can't agree,
 For it's my intent to wed."
 'Tis Gertrude Kelley from up
 West,
 Whose voice we now hear ring,

"In after life I'll do my best,
 To change my name to King."
 On Ramona Kendall now we look,
 "My work is to promote,
 The cause of suffrage by my
 book,
 'Why Can't Women Vote?' "
 Philip King can now be heard,
 In his simple, bashful way,
 "When Gertrude Kelley says the
 word,
 I'll ne'er regret the day."
 Then up spake "Bungy" Little-
 hale,
 "Since Mary loves me much,
 I don't quite see why she should
 fail
 To share my name and such."
 'Tis Littlefield who just arose,
 "At basket ball I'm fair,
 But when to Verna I propose,
 I surely will be there."
 'Tis Lynch who now goes on to
 say,
 "Though rhymes I like to make
 At that I ne'er intend to stay,
 For my bowling takes the
 cake."
 Maggs, the fiddler, takes the
 stand,
 "My plan is not a riddle,
 I'll get a job in a German band,
 And play my little fiddle."
 McCully was the next one,
 "Bohemian life for me,
 And when my class book cares
 are done
 'Tis there I'll promptly flee."

The Miller girls were both content

To stay in old Westminster;
They said that they had always meant

To live as would a spinster.
'Tis Marion McNamara who
Comes forward to declare
"If ever my prophecies come true
To tell fortunes I'll prepare."
Philip McNamara hopes

To make himself a name,
Said he, "I'm good at climbing
ropes,

So sailing is my game."
From Lucy Montgomery now we
hear,

"I'll not be long a miss,
And a certain one whom I hold
dear,

Will prove the truth of this."
T. A. Monahan takes the stand,
And please don't think he's
raving,

"My beard is of such a brand,
I'll spend my time in shaving."
'Tis John O'Neill we now hear
speak,

And a fearful look has he,
"Revenge on Edmands I shall
seek,

For that cruel, cruel E."
A Western product have we
now,

For Ralph O'Neill just stood,
"My life and ambition is finding
how

To better my neighborhood."

Now "Shorty" Pensel heeds the
call;

"To tell the honest truth,
Married life I'll always dread,
With me 'twould ne'er agree."
I'd give up basket-ball and all,
For one whose name is Ruth."
Arline Persons simply said,

"A maiden's life for me,
And now we hear from Mary
Pine,

And she her part recites,
"I'll tell you all, 'tis my design,
To fight for woman's rights."

'Tis Freddy Raabe they now pre-
sent;

He's one of the brightest stars,
"I'll study hard with this intent,
To sell my dad's cigars."

'Tis Kenneth Raitt makes this re-
mark,

"I've many hopes to reach,
But I was once a German shark,
So it's German that I'll teach."

And now Blanche Reed is whom
we spy,

" 'Tis the color of our hair
That makes me think Aker and I
Would make an ideal pair."

Alice Regan now we hear,
"Deep silence will I keep;"
Said Verna Robbins, "My plan is
clear,

Since I am loved a heap."
Ruth Robinson we now discern,
And she doth tell her plans,
"To heathen missions I will turn,
And work in foreign lands."

To Marion Ross our glances flee,
 Who says in her manner pert,
 "A coquette I will always be,
 For I dearly love to flirt."
 Marie Ryan has the floor,
 And she goes on to state,
 "There's one thing that I do
 adore,
 And that is to debate."
 Now among that motely throng,
 'Tis Sammet that we see,
 "To me applies that ideal song,
 'No Wedding Bells For Me'."
 Louise Sawyer's voice we hear,
 "Single life's my plan."
 'Twas Ellen Sweeney's greatest
 fear
 She'd never get a man.
 The next one up was Walter
 Stiles;
 "A lawyer I will be,
 I'll be at all my classmates' trials,
 And work to set them free."
 'Tis Wallis Sturtevant who
 speaks,
 As an artist him we hail,
 "It won't be very many weeks,
 I'll be teaching art by mail."
 Then up spake Mattie Tenney,
 Who ranks among the tall,
 "A beau I ne'er had any,
 So I'll e'er have none at all."
 Now Gertrude Tracy takes the
 stand,
 And she so young doth seem,
 "I'll start what I do think is
 grand—
 A woman's baseball team."

The next one called was Ur-
 quhart,
 The broad and brawny Scot;
 "In politics I think I start,
 For brains I have a lot."
 'Tis Julia Walsh who now recites,
 "It's suffrage that I'm for,
 And, when women get their
 rights,
 I'll run for senator."
 'Tis Marty Walsh we hear from
 now,
 "I've made a trip abroad,
 So I will lecture, telling how
 I liked the fine 'auld sod'."
 On "Bully" Ward 'tis now we
 gaze,
 "For baseball I am eager,
 And the coaching of my high-
 school days,
 Will fit me for a leaguer."
 Sa'd Josie Ward, "I know a way
 To keep my name, though mar-
 ried;
 If "Bully" Ward the word would
 say,
 My name would e'er be car-
 ried."
 Now Elliot Wellington strikes
 his tune,
 And he goes on to state,
 "In vaudeville I'll travel soon
 And autos imitate."
 Then up spake Freddy Welling-
 ton,
 "On a day in March must I
 Be careful that I always show
 A certain colored tie."

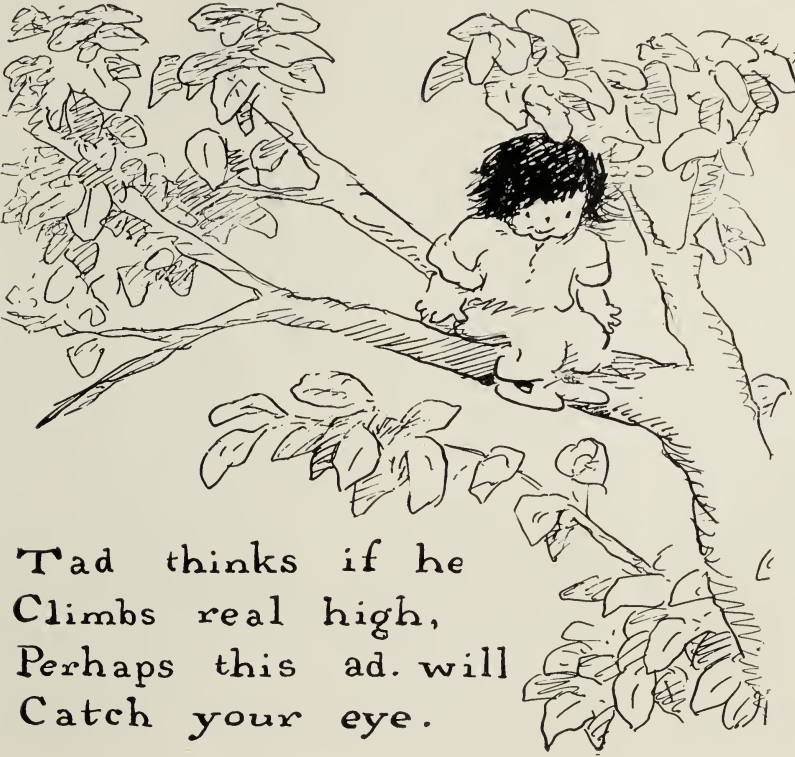
And now we hear from sage Ruth
White,
Who wipes her gold-rimmed
spec's,
"From now I'll work with all my
might
To benefit my sex."
Adelaide Winslow makes her bow,
She speaks and then is gone;
"I'll spend my time in showing
how
My ear-rings are put on."
Margaret Woodward comes in
view,
Whose complexion is so pink;

"I'll join the W. C. T. U.
And fight the curse of drink."
'Tis Woolacott without a doubt,
"Trouble will I borrow;
For if I be cutting fellows out,
I'm apt to come to sorrow."
A mathematician now we see,
It must be Wyman then,
"I'll find my way to infinity
And then come back again."
And thus the story has an end,
Believe it as you will,
'Tis certain it will never tend
From terror make one ill.



THE CLASS OF 1909 WISHES TO
THANK ITS ADVERTISERS AND FRIENDS
WHO HAVE MADE POSSIBLE THE
PUBLISHING OF THIS BOOK

Summer School at Dawson's Business College



Tad thinks if he
Climbs real high,
Perhaps this ad. will
Catch your eye.

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nec as long as your iam's" (arms).

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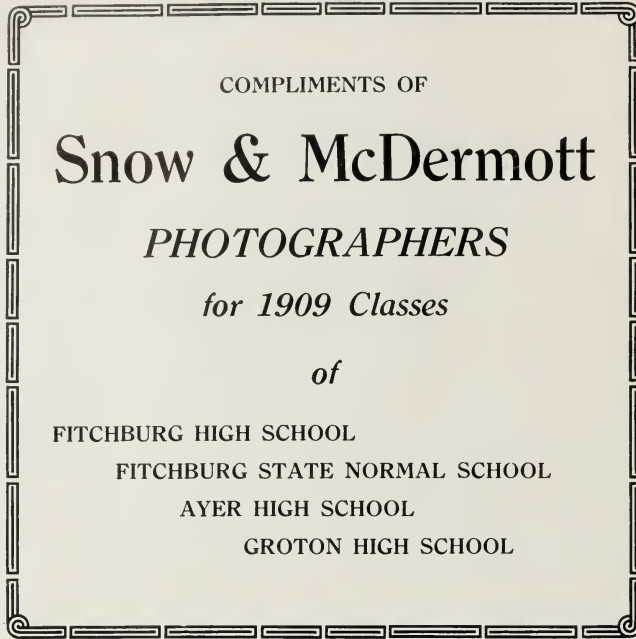
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Mill superintendent	11	dental thereto	33
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ix.

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Miss Day (in German)—“Notice, please, the familiar sound
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Miss Woodward—"Review of Reviews."

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Twitchell—"Slow progress."

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Some one translates "innuptae puellae," "young girls," and Mr. Joy says that we will consider them young since they are unmarried.



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Miss W.——"Sadder to be late,"



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